

# THE STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento

Tuesday, March 3, 1992

## No free condoms: County says students not high risk

By **DEREK J. MOORE**  
Staff writer

Last year the CSUS Student Health Center gave out an estimated 35,000 free condoms, but now students must pay for them

due to a cut in the Sacramento County Health Department budget.

In doling out its depleted funds, the county stopped supplying condoms to the Health Center because, according to some county

health officials, CSUS students are not considered a high-risk population for HIV infection.

"We feel other (groups) are at higher risk," said Betty Hinton, head nurse at the county health department.

"Giving out free condoms (as opposed to paying for them) I doubt promotes safe sex," she added.

At least one health educator at the Student Health Center disagreed.

"It's easier to get them (condoms) anonymously," said Susan Felman, program manager for the sexual health internship. "Free condoms would help prevent HIV infection."

Felman felt the free condoms, which were placed in a bowl for students to get as many as they wanted, encouraged their use since some students might be too embarrassed to ask for condoms from

a pharmacist while other people looked on.

"The price of the condoms isn't the issue," said Felman. "Embarrassment is the problem." Condoms are now sold for \$1.72 per dozen at the health center pharmacy.

The pharmacy last year sold an estimated 12,000 condoms.

"We probably don't have big numbers of HIV infection," said Sally Field, head nurse at the center. "Our students plan ahead and have got more brain power

See **CONDOMS**, p. 5

### A lot of lacrosse



C. Michael Angulo/STATE HORNET

Dave Smith (right) applies pressure to a Saint Mary's mid-fielder during their non-league match, Sunday at The Hornet Intramural fields. See story page 18.

## Anders axed

### University passes on renewing basketball coach's contract

By **ROB BURNS**  
Editorial staff

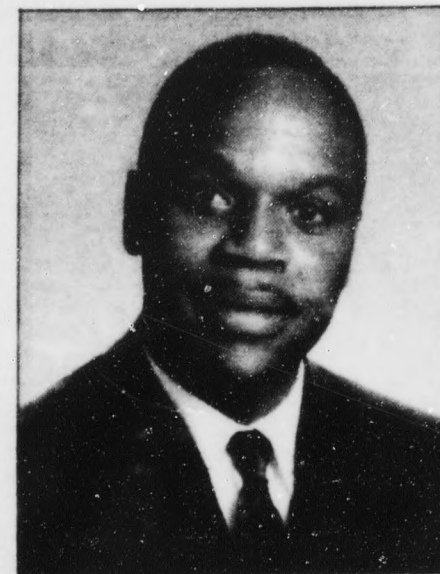
On the heels of one of the worst men's basketball seasons in the history of CSUS, Head Coach Joseph Anders' one-year contract for the 1992-93 season will not be renewed, Athletic Director Lee McElroy said Monday.

"When a decision is made that is in regard with the future of a coach, it is always a hard decision to make," said McElroy.

"We felt that it was in the best interest that we take the program into a new direction."

Anders, who completed his fifth full season this year, led the Hornets to a 4-24 season.

In his tenure at CSUS, Anders compiled a 75-86 record for his five and a half seasons. He took over in the middle of the 1986-87 season, with the team finishing with a 12-16 record, 8-10 under his reign. His best season came the following year as the Hornets



Joseph Anders

came away with a 22-8 record in '87-88. His last winning record came in the '88-89 season as the team finished 15-13.

"The timing of the announcement had nothing to do with the record in Division I," said McElroy.

"We were looking into the ad-

See **ANDERS**, p. 6



## SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

### Real Estate

•The Institute of Real Estate Management Foundation is offering several scholarships to minority students pursuing a career in real estate.

Applications are available in the Career Center and more information can be obtained by calling 278-6231.

### Psychology

•Applications are now being

accepted from psychology majors for the Douglass A. Michell Memorial Scholarship Award. The scholarship is for approximately \$300 and more information can be obtained at the psychology department office.

### Alumni Association

•The CSUS Alumni Association grants scholarships to incoming freshmen and transfer students and to continuing undergraduate and graduate stu-

dents. Applicants must be Association members or children of Association members.

For more information, call the CSUS Alumni Office at 278-6295.

### Equity Fellowships

•CSUS will be awarding Graduate Equity Fellowships to eligible students during the spring semester.

For more information, please contact University Outreach at 278-7362.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Today

•The Council for Equality will be holding an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union to discuss issues of unfair discrimination. For additional information, please call 447-3278.

•Ron Tolle of Shearson-Lehman Brothers will speak at the Financial Society's general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio Room of the University Union.

•The Financial Society will hold its second after-hour social at Key Largo at 5:30.

•The Society for Professional Journalists is holding a meeting in the Sacramento Room of the University Union from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

### Wednesday, March 4

•The Society for Advancement of Management will present Bev Stehli, a partner with Adaptive Business Strategies, in a discussion titled "Developing Goals" at noon in the Board Chambers of the University Union.

•Dr. Jeffrey A. Frankel, a professor of economics at UC Berkeley, will be giving a speech on "Capital Financing in Japan" at 7 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

### Thursday, March 5

•The CSUS Geology Club will be holding a meeting at 4 p.m. in room 132 of the Science Building. All majors are welcome.

### Saturday, March 7

•The second biannual Leadership Challenge will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Union. Presentations will be made by students, educators and business professionals on a variety of leadership topics.

For more information, please call 278-6595.

### Monday, March 9

•Professor Jose Montoya, an artist of several exhibits and author of many publications, will present a slide show titled "The Ethnic Connection—Towards a Culturally Inclusive Art Education" beginning at 3 p.m. in the south reading room of the Library. For more information, please call 278-6101.

•"Women's Herstory, a Patchwork of Many Lives," is a program of events scheduled throughout March as part of National Women's History Month. The program starts at 10 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Activities include speak-

ers: Avidah Shashaani, the East Coast representative of the School of Islamic Sufism; June A. Koefeld, a registered parliamentarian; Suzanne Brooks, director of the CSUS Multi-Cultural Center and Suzanne Felman, health educator assistant for the CSUS Student Health Center.

### Tuesday, March 10

"Women's Herstory, a Patchwork of Many Lives," will be presenting six events in the Forest Suite of the University Union throughout the day.

Beginning at 8:55 a.m. May Lee, director of Asian Resources, Inc., will discuss "Asian Women: A Cross-Cultural Overview."

At 10:20 a.m., two Japanese-American women will recount their experiences of being placed in concentration camps in the country during World War II.

"Altered States," a slide show presentation by Pat Gargaetas, will take place at 1:10 p.m.

"Creature Comforts-2nd Annual Doll Party," an opportunity for sharing and socializing will begin at 2:35 p.m.

The last program of the day beginning at 4 p.m., "Consciousness Raising for 1992." Will reflect on the effects of the Judge Thomas hearings, the Kennedy rape trial, and numerous individuals revealing the high incidence of incest and child abuse.



## On other CSU campuses

### Student editor fired, reinstated

*From the Star at Sonoma State University.*

In the course of 72 hours, Steve Chiolis, the editor in chief of the Star, was fired, evicted from the Star office, and rehired to the same position when questions were raised regarding the legality of an "unofficial" Publications Board policy specifying that all editorial staff of the Star must be enrolled in Communication Studies 368, a weekly class meeting of all staff members with the faculty adviser, Peter Laufer.

At a Publications Board meeting Feb. 14, Laufer said it should be "the clear policy that all members of the staff and editorial board who are full-time employees of the Star be required to enroll in Comm S 368 because it is the academic entity of which the Star is the laboratory example."

Within two hours of Chiolis' firing, Laufer informed him that his belongings were to be removed from the office and his key returned.

However, documentation from a 1989 Publications Board meeting revealed that "enrollment in (the class) should not be required for participation in the paper."

The current board, made up primarily of faculty members, then voted to reinstate Chiolis to his position.

### AS meetings canceled for no-show excess

*From the Golden Gate at San Francisco State University.*

One week after the Associated Students Legislature unanimously approved an attendance policy, Speaker Maria Haro had to cancel the

Feb. 19 meeting when only five members showed up.

The meeting was the third of the 1992-91 school year canceled because of poor attendance.

According to AS Legislature minutes and legislators themselves, poor attendance has been an ongoing dilemma of this group of legislators since the first meeting on May 8, 1991. A January AS retreat was held specifically to discuss the poor attendance of Legislature members, said AS President Hatem Bazian.

In order to proceed with business or vote during a meeting, at least nine of the 17 total Legislature members must be present at the meeting to constitute a quorum. If quorum is not met by 15 minutes after the meeting is scheduled to begin, legislators are free to go.

At the Feb. 19 meeting, those members who showed up on time watched the clock and waited at the door to run like horses at the gate on race day when other members did not show up.

The bell rang and they bolted, passing at least four legislators in the hall—enough to make quorum—on their way to the meeting.

### Rush week a dry one

*From the Mustang Daily at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.*

Rush activities this quarter have taken on a new focus with the Interfraternity Council's implementation of Dry Rush.

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo fraternities who participated in spring rush, Feb. 2 through Feb. 10, were not allowed to include alcohol in any rush events during the week.

IFC President John Grinold said that a dry rush had been suggested to Cal Poly by national fraternity organizations and other universities.





Deirdre Damin/STATE HORNET

Dr. Alice Shalvi, a former professor of English literature at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, spoke of women in Israel to CSUS students.

## Israeli women worse off than 30 years ago, prof. says

By ALMA VELÁZQUEZ  
Staff writer

Israeli women, perceived by many to have achieved full social equality, are but representative of the type of discrimination that affects most women in the world today, said Dr. Alice Shalvi, former professor of English literature at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the founding head of the Israel Women's Network.

"When one looks at the current situation, the current state of Israel, the picture is not quite as rosy," said Shalvi, citing the

strong religious and political beliefs of the nation.

In an event kicking off the National Women's "Herstory" Month celebration at CSUS, Shalvi spoke of how the strong legislative protection that Israeli women enjoy has been perceived as a mirror image of the full equal rights they supposedly have.

Women in Israel receive up to 12 weeks of paid maternity leave, which can be taken before and after giving birth if the woman so chooses. Her husband can take up to four weeks off to stay at home.

Other benefits include "superb"

and well distributed child care facilities, Shalvi said.

Another mistaken idea is that Israeli women enjoy the same equality as men in the educational benefits they receive.

The Public Education Act of 1949 guarantees public and equal education for men and women from the age of five up to the age of 18, which has now been changed to compulsory education from the age of five to the age of 16.

This, according to Shalvi, occurs despite the fact that the immigrants who make up the na-

See ISRAELI, p. 6

## Munitz makes deal with students: offers to cut his pay 10 percent

By SCOTT FINNEY and  
FRANCIE WRIGHT  
Staff writers

CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz told student leaders Feb. 23 he would voluntarily take a 10 percent cut in his salary if students could find a way to get more money for the CSU system from the state's general fund.

Steve MacCrathy, of the public affairs office of the chancellor, said the offered cut was mainly a symbolic gesture.

"Munitz offered 10 percent cut in salary as more of a symbolic gesture. If the chancellor were to give up his whole salary, it wouldn't cover a tenth of the deficit that CSU is in. Munitz is basically saying to the state, if I'm willing to take a pay cut, you (the State) should be willing to give more to CSU," MacCrathy said.

Munitz's salary is \$175,000 not including benefits.

The chancellor spoke at a banquet at the California State Student Association legislative conference at the Sacramento Hilton. Twenty students occupied the speakers podium immediately after Munitz was introduced to speak. They demanded that he answer questions about his salary, and its relationship to the recently proposed fee hikes. Munitz took the challenge and then threw back it to the students.

Another student asked if Munitz would cut his staff's budget, use the present Long Beach office as new classrooms, and relocate in Sacramento with a smaller staff so he would be able to lobby more effectively and

frequently.

Munitz answered "We'll take cuts in staff and in the CSU administration.

"I will lobby every moment for the students if I am available. But you students must find these other sources of money from the state. Find me these sources, and I will lobby them to the legislature."

During the students' occupation of the podium and questioning of Munitz, the Hilton staff turned the microphone off in attempting to prevent students from speaking. However this had little effect as they proceeded with their questions.

The conference was intended "to unite students by showing them we have support of the legislature and that we have hope in reducing fees," said Elizabeth Fenton, CSSA legislative advocate.

Jeffrey Chang, a student lobbyist, said that a pay cut for the chancellor and university presidents could save the state \$2.96 million. A 10 percent cut in system-wide administrators' salaries could save approximately \$28 million, he added.

"This would provide the state with untold millions," Chang said.

Student trustee Arneze Washington, who voted in favor of the fee increase, also spoke at the banquet. When he was introduced numerous students shouted for him to step down and resign from his office.

"I admit I was wrong, and if I misrepresented you in any way I apologize to you," Washington said. A faction of students turned their backs and refused to listen to him.

## Third Annual Northern California Affirmative Action Career Fair

### CITIES & COUNTIES

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El Dorado County  
Lompoc, City of  
Long Beach Civil Service  
Commission  
Napa, City of  
Modesto, City of  
Monterey County Sheriff  
Napa County Sheriff  
Oakland Police Department  
Pomona, City of  
Sacramento, City of  
Sacramento County  
(Social Services/Health/  
Assessor)  
Sacramento County  
(General Services)  
San Joaquin, County of  
San Jose Police  
Santa Cruz Police Department  
Stanislaus County  
Stockton, City of  
Sunnyvale, City of  
Vancouver, WA  
West Sacramento, Davis  
and Woodland

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CCWA  
Big Brothers-Big Sisters  
FEDERAL AGENCIES  
Drug Enforcement Admin  
Internal Revenue Service  
FBI  
Social Security Admin  
U.S. Forest Service  
VA Medical Center  
(Palo Alto)

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Merced CCD  
Rio Hondo College  
Solano CCD  
San Francisco CCD  
San Mateo CCD  
Sequoias, College of  
Sierra Community College  
State Center CCD  
West Valley-Mission CCD

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Baldwin Park USD  
Clovis USD  
Corona Norco USD  
Davis JUSD  
Dry Creek Joint Elementary  
& Eureka Union  
Roseville City Elementary  
& Roseville High  
Elk Grove USD  
El Monte UHSD  
Folsom-Cordova USD  
Hemet Unified School  
District  
Kern County Office of  
Education  
L.A. County Office of  
Education  
Lincoln USD  
Riverside USD  
San Juan USD  
San Mateo UHSD  
South San Francisco USD

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CSU, Sacramento  
U.C. Davis Medical Center  
U.C. Office of the President  
U.C. San Francisco  
U.C. Santa Cruz  
U.C. Berkeley  
U.C. Davis

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## Students question validity of Union expansion vote

By PETER HOWE  
Staff writer

Some students are complaining that the University Union expansion vote last semester was illegal, since California law requires that new union referendums pass by a two-thirds vote. The referendum was passed by a 51.7 percent majority of students who voted.

"It's my understanding that a new building means a new union," said John Murphy, a graduate student in business. "When the people running the education campaign were asked about the expansion during open forum, they were vague about it. There were no clear explanations as to whether it was an expansion that had a common wall, such as the library expansion or Peak Adventures, or a new building. I was upset that nowhere in the educational brochures did it explain that a no vote by the students would have meant a reduction in fees. It is my opinion that if students had known this, the Union Referendum would have failed."

For a new union to be constructed on any CSU campus, a two-thirds majority vote is required. If students want to expand an existing union; however, a referendum may pass by a simple majority.

According to Richard Schiffrers, associate director for the University Union, the opponents of the expansion are arguing over semantics.

*"I was upset that nowhere in the educational brochures did it explain that a no vote by the students would have meant a reduction in fees. It is my opinion that if students had known this, the Union Referendum would have failed."*

— John Murphy

"Just because the plan does not call for the expansion to be

physically attached to the present union, they consider this to be a 'new union,'" he said. "It is not. To build a new union implies that the university does not have a union currently, which we do."

The reason that the expansion will not be an addition to the existing union, according to Schiffrers, is that it will be less expensive to build a separate building than it would be to try to connect the expansion to the existing structure. Plans for the expansion are not final, but they tentatively call for a 95,000-square-foot multi-story building to be constructed on the site of the coin-activated parking lot and mail kiosk in front of the union, with a court yard and walkways between the two buildings.

The first of three union fee increases will be levied next fall. The fee will be raised to \$37, a \$14 increase. The next increase will be another \$14 during the spring of 1994. The final increase will be \$18 in the fall of 1995, when the expansion is scheduled to open. The total union fee in 1995 will be \$69.

## Canada's problems not only constitutional

By CHRIS MYERS  
Staff writer

Decentralization of power from federal governments to their peripheries is most beneficial for all citizens and may be the only way for the provinces of Canada to stay together, according to Calvin Massey, a Hastings Law School professor and expert on the Canadian and U.S. Constitutions.

Massey, a guest of the Association for Political Studies, spoke Thursday to an audience of about 20 in the Engineering Building on "The Canadian Constitutional Crisis: Where Will Canada Go From Here?"

Currently Canada has a parliamentary, bicameral, federal system. The Parliament contains an elected House of Commons and a Senate, which is appointed and is "intended to be a powerless

body," according to Massey.

The Canadian Constitution contains a "notwithstanding clause" which, although the Constitution grants provinces only very limited power, allows individual provinces to reject federal legislation.

Quebec has used the notwithstanding clause "wholesale," Massey said. "Separatist fervor in Quebec has reached a fever pitch."

Canada's problems are not limited to constitutional issues, according to Massey. The country has amassed a debt that is larger in proportion than the American debt.

"Thirty-six cents of every tax dollar is spent paying interest on the national debt," he said.

Massey observes an increased trend in the world today toward shifting power from larger units of government to smaller, and he

believes decentralization of Canadian power would be highly beneficial and better serve the nation's diverse population.

"Politicians are prone to... profoundly self-interested behavior," Massey said. "The smaller the unit of government, the more probable the popular needs of the people will be met."

Massey believes a decentralized system would be "better able to effectuate the interests and welfare of the people, better able to preserve the spirit of democracy and promote regional innovation and competition."

The Canadian Parliament has already allowed one group of its native people, the Inuits, to establish their own autonomous territory independent of the federal government.

"While (my proposal) has radical overtones to it, it need not be that radical," Massey said.



# Prospective CSU students routed to community colleges

By ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ  
Staff writer

After growing up hearing about their state-mandated guarantee of access to higher education, young Californians are getting a different message from CSU admissions officials in the budget-strapped 1990s: apply early — very early — to get into a CSU institution, choose a major thoughtfully and consider enrolling in a junior college for the first two years.

Miguel Molina, CSUS admissions counselor, remembers the good old days.

"(Once) you could apply up to the first day of classes, and if you qualified, you got in," he said. "Those days are gone."

Now the university has a "priority month" for admissions. Qualified students who apply during that month have a good chance of getting into the university. For new fall 1992 applicants, the priority admission month was November 1991.

Those who applied after that month, especially students in communications studies, environmental studies, liberal studies, psychology, criminal justice, interior design and other impacted majors, are out of luck, Molina said. Admissions will work on a first come, first served basis depending on departmental space availability.

Since the number of freshmen and sophomore students admitted has significantly decreased, upperclassmen may actually have better chances of being admitted.

"They're admitting more juniors and seniors because the other students can go to a community college," Molina said.

As an admissions counselor, Molina travels around the state encouraging high school students to go college. Lately he finds himself telling them to wait to go to a university, save money and start at a junior college.

"I'm telling them to save money for when they really need to come to Sac State," he said, adding that junior college education is more accessible and inexpensive than a university education.

He predicts that eventually more students will realize this and start flowing into the community colleges. But he also sees that these colleges, in the future, will not be able to handle the additional students.

"Community colleges are going to be overwhelmed, and they're going to start to add requirements," he said. "I'm already hearing that."

Currently any Californian 18 years or older can be admitted to a junior college. Among the requirements Molina foresees junior colleges adopting are high school diplomas or the equivalent G.E.D. certificates.

"They might even add English and math proficiency exams," he said. "If (students) lack these requirements, they'll be sending them to adult schools, who are in no way funded near any of the other systems."

Not all students are affected by the

limitations on admission. Educational Equity programs, such as the College Assistance Migrant Program and the Educational Opportunity Program, admit underrepresented students who would otherwise not be eligible for admission to the university.

"If the kids in there do not qualify, they can still let them in on special admissions," Molina said. "We're open to them, even in those (impacted) majors. So the university's commitment to cultural diversity is still

there."

According to Molina, the university has tried to accommodate as many students as possible, but it comes down to the availability of funds.

"We wait for the governor before we know how many classes we can give, before we know how much we're going to charge (students)," he said.

Molina said that if the fee increase goes into effect, the university will barely be able to maintain the status quo.

## Students don't wait for food after Dining Commons reform

By GWENDELYN IRWIN  
Staff writer

The CSUS Dining Commons has implemented new procedures to alleviate the problem — caused by a check processing backlog at the cashier's department — of dormitory residents being denied meals they had paid for.

According to Sandy Brooks, assistant director of food service at the Dining Commons, residents will be advanced 50 food service credits so they will be able to eat until their checks have cleared. Any credits used will then be deducted from their total allotment of credits.

"Students can get advanced credits if they ask for them," she said.

Food credits are purchased as part of Residence Hall fees at the start of each semester. The cashier processes two receipts, one for the dormitory staff and one for the Dining Commons. When the receipt reaches food service, the staff enters the appropriate number of credits into a computer, and the student is issued a card to purchase meals in the Commons.

Because the cashier's department is busy early in the semester with registration, there is often a delay in processing Residence Hall's receipts.

According to Brooks the receipts are sporadically received, sometimes 500 at a time. She has authorized the clerks to

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### CONDOMS, from p. 1

and problem-solving capabilities to know if they're going out on Saturday night to take condoms."

"I.V. drug users might not use them because they're spaced out," she added.

According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, upwards of one million Americans are infected with HIV. Heterosexual transmission of the virus is increasing at the highest rate of any group, and women make up the highest number of these new cases. The group excludes heterosexual I.V. drug users.

"I agree it's becoming a heterosexual problem," said Field.

"They're ignoring the general population," charged Jerry Love, health educator at the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. "You need to spend money for condoms now instead of waiting until people are infected and spend more money later."

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation, unlike the Student Health

Center, has a contract with the county which allows them to still receive free condoms but a smaller amount, from 10,000 down to 4,000 per year. But its target population does not include non-I.V.-drug-using heterosexuals.

"Our contract says for us to work with gay or bisexual men, youth substance abusers, heterosexual I.V. drug users, and women who are partners of substance

*"This doesn't mean the risk isn't there. Hopefully they're bright enough to know the risk."*

— Betty Hinton

abusers, bisexual men or have had more than one sex partner," said Love.

"I can't work with the general public, so if I came to Sac State, I would have to work with GLAS (Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento)."

"This doesn't mean the risk (for students) isn't there," said Hinton when asked if the discontinuation of free condoms sends the wrong message to students. "Hopefully they're bright enough to know they're at risk."

"They're denying people are having sex," responded Love. "Most don't take responsibility (to use condoms) and feel they're indestructible."

He cited a recent study conducted in San Francisco that reported among heterosexuals age 17-25, 60 percent are still practicing unsafe sex.

"This doesn't just apply to San Francisco; this could be anywhere," added Love.

Felman said she was "uncomfortable" with the county's decision to discontinue the condoms.

"I like to give out free condoms since they were highly utilized," she added.

"We still get a lot of complaints from students wanting free condoms," said Russell Albright, director of the pharmacy.

### Honored



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Felicia Bessent (left) received CSUS's Distinguished Service Award from Mary Burger, vice president of academic affairs, at a banquet Wednesday. Bessent, a 1989 recipient of a master's degree in special education, was among several CSUS alumni honored. Bessent is currently a teacher in Elk Grove.



## Gerth says no programs to be cut

By GWENDELYN IRWIN  
Staff writer

In a public forum on Monday, CSUS President Donald Gerth said no programs would be cut at the university if the proposed 40 percent fee increase is approved.

"If 40% fee increase happens, even though it doesn't provide a sufficient amount of money to do this, we are going to follow a strategy where all students are going to get their classes next fall. We are simply not going to have lines," Gerth said.

"I do not plan to impose programmatic cuts in the sense of absolute elimination of programs, despite the announce-

ments of a couple of rather adventurous department chairs who are trying to protect their departmental budgets," Gerth said.

"We are not going to slice our programs, we will have enrollment controls. These controls are due to over population of students in various departments," Gerth said.

The heaviest impacted majors are communication studies, liberal studies and psychology.

Despite cut backs at CSUS, Gerth said the university has not cut out operating the library on weekends and other educational tools essential to the university for quality higher education.

### ANDERS, from p. 1

vancement of the program, recruitment, and also the image of the program was a key part. It was not at all an easy decision to reach," he said.

The university will conduct a national search for Anders' replacement. Two of Anders' assistants on this year's team, Rick Singer and Ron McKenna, were also denied a renewal of their contracts and will not be a part of the replacement search.

McElroy also said he will meet with the team on Wednesday, but said that many of the players came up to him individually last week to express their feelings about the decision.

Apparently, Anders knew of his dismissal last week and called players to inform them of the change.

"It came to me as a complete surprise. Many of us felt that he would be around for another year to improve on this year," said

sophomore forward Major Whitlock.

With the timing of the decision, the announcement of the new coach may play a big part in some of the players decision whether or not to leave for other schools and programs.

"If the new coach comes in too late, recruitment-wise, then some of us will leave. We don't want to go through another year like the one that we just went through," said junior guard Shamar Brown.

However, McElroy is confident

that many of the players will stay at CSUS to further their education.

"I'll have to see at the meeting about who will return, but I'm confident that the players will stay and further their education here," said McElroy.

"Unfortunately for me, I've never went through this at any of my other schools. Right now, we're going to address the players' needs and concerns on the matter."

Anders was unavailable for comment about his dismissal.

### ISRAELI, from p. 3

tion came from Islamic and Eastern European countries where women were not guaranteed equal educational opportunities.

"To this day, Islamic countries don't offer equal educational opportunities for women," she said.

Despite all of these social benefits, the situation for women in Israel, "is perhaps a little worse in a larger respect than it was 30 or 40 years ago," said Shalvi.

Shalvi attributes this worsening level of equality to the strong religious and political beliefs that still govern most Israelite's minds.

The majority of the country's population is either Jewish or Muslim, religions which according to Shalvi are characterized by the limited rights they allocate to women.

According to Shalvi, in the Jewish tradition, women are viewed as childbearers and their activities are likely to be limited to caring for their families.

The man, said Shalvi, is dedicated to the public sphere; he deals with everything outside the

home while the woman cares for the children and the home.

But according to Shalvi, the cultural expectations for women in Israel are not limited to what they're expected to do at home, but to what their role in society is supposed to be.

Of the 120 members in the Israeli Parliament, there were 12 women in 1987 but only eight as of today, said Shalvi.

There exist 31 ministers in the government of Israel, but no women hold any of the positions. In fact, "only four women have ever served as members of the government," said Shalvi.

Nevertheless, Shalvi is optimistic about the future of women in Israel. She discussed the national women's organizations which are helping women to overcome their disadvantages and develop socially.

She said women are demanding more access to the lists from where political candidates are drawn.

"They are being trained to be more aggressive and gain political power," she said.

### DINING, from p. 5

work overtime to get the job accomplished as efficiently as possible.

In one instance, a student was turned away on a weekend. The Dining Commons office is closed on Saturday and Sunday, so the student couldn't discuss the problem with anyone. Brooks stressed that students having problems should talk to her.

The staff of supervisors at the Commons is new this year.

"We are working hard to make changes... We are also in the learning process," Brooks said.

Recently a survey was filled out by students to get their comments about how dining commons could be improved. Comments are then posted in the Dining Commons and Brooks also writes messages to describe why certain things can not be implemented.

## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

March 2-6

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## LETTERS

A shepherd  
needed to save  
Greeks?

It only makes me sad when I read letters choked with as much blatant hostility as the one submitted by Derrek Byrne. Like most bigots blinded by personal prejudice, Byrne missed the point of the furor over the Greek Gazette, which was that the paper was not representative of the Greek system.

He then compounded his ignorance by using the Letters section as a soapbox for airing his own personal biases. Upon reading a letter that is so full of hatred and contempt for people whom he has not even met, I am forced to ponder over how Mr. Byrne reacts to other clubs and/or races who don't happen to share his philosophical views or lifestyle choices.

Are there any other sacrificial lambs that Mr. Byrne wishes to slaughter? Are there any other organizations that need examining?

Maybe that's what CSUS has needed all along; a supreme shepherd like Derrek Byrne to spare the rest of us sheep from apocalyptic evils that bandy about the quad.

It would be very easy for me to tell Mr. Byrne to save his "blame the Greeks first" rhetoric for the rest of his espresso swilling, Johnny Cash-enslaved, Green Party-affiliated, retro-hippie friends down at Java City, but that would be prejudicial on my part, wouldn't it?

—Douglas Plazak  
Business

Class should be  
re-named  
Feminism 50

I never knew that Home Economic 50, Family and Social Issues, in reality is a course in Feminism and Women's Studies. The course so far has been presented only from a liberal feminist point of view, including the texts.

It is a shame that courses such as this are classified "education." Perhaps a more appropriate classification would be brain-

washing. Then again, it comes as no surprise, since this school is already very politically correct.

Hurrah for Feminism (I mean Home Economics) 50 for carrying on this trendy, new movement.

—M.C. Sirb  
Government

Car mail is the  
solution to CSUS  
traffic problem

I am writing this letter, in my car, in traffic, Thursday at 9 am. I would like to thank the campus police for their hard work to solve the problems associated with the early morning traffic congestion.

You see, this morning, when the traffic was moving particularly slow, I began to get angry. I thought to myself — I should move more than 75 feet in ten minutes. Then it hit me. First there were car phones, then voice mail, and now there is car mail.

Yes while waiting for the traffic to clear during their first class, students can write all those long letters that they've been putting off. And don't worry if you do catch up on those letters. You can still do homework. After all, the next best thing to being in actually being in class is reading the book in your car, right?

Who would have ever thought

that arriving 15 minutes early would lead to such a problem-solution combination? Before my revelation, I might have made

some naive suggestion like making three lanes incoming and one outgoing during rush hour.

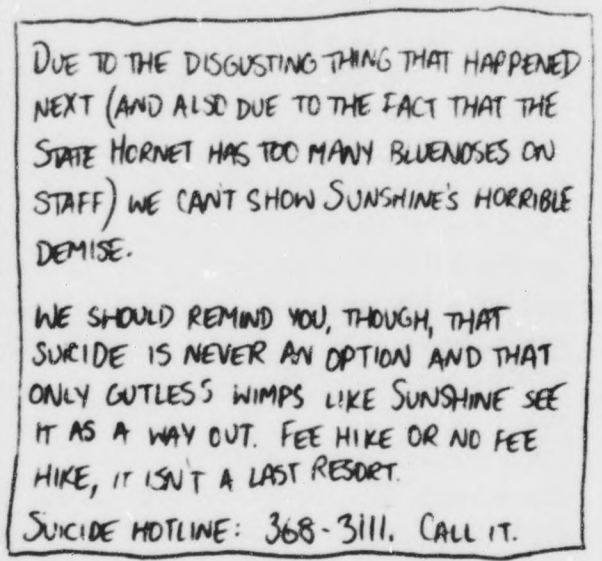
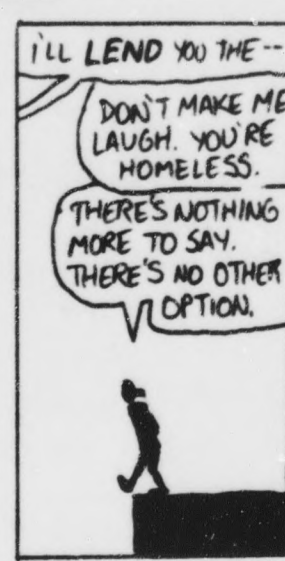
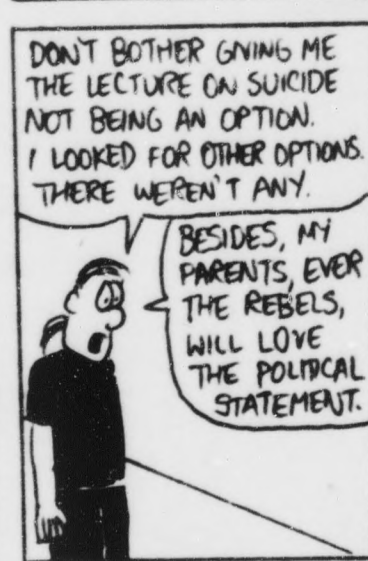
Oh, I almost forgot. I want to

give special thanks to the lady (or is "female" more P.C.) officer at

See LETTERS, p. 10

Kent W. Lee presents  
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## GUEST COMMENTARY

## The 'A' Bomb: precious time is ticking away

By JONATHAN STEINBACH  
Guest columnist

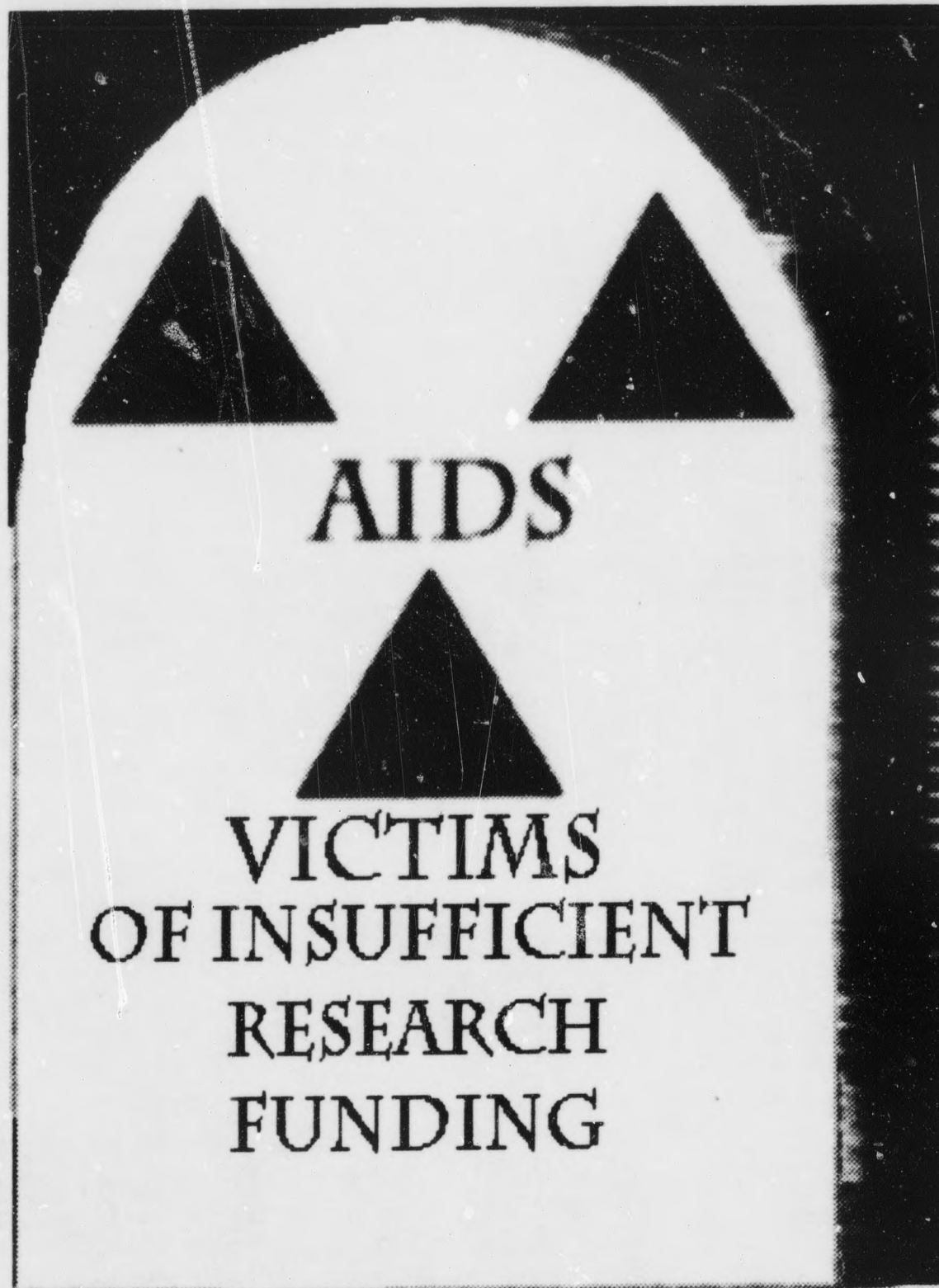
Since the AIDS epidemic first came into the public eye in 1981, over 124,000 people have died of the disease in the U.S. alone, and we have no way of knowing how many more thousands have contracted the HIV virus.

Through these turbulent and trying times the U.S. government has spent a great deal of money on treatment and care for AIDS patients and has recently passed a bill authorizing even more money for care.

The government also spends more money on research for AIDS than any other disease. But it still doesn't seem like enough. The disease is still out of control and people are dying every day. To date, there haven't been any published substantial breakthroughs as to a possible cure. It may appear that the government is doing a lot, but it isn't a drop in the bucket compared to what it spent on the Stealth Bomber project, the most advanced weapon this world has ever seen. Our government has a responsibility to protect us, as citizens, from all foes, foreign and domestic.

Well, we have been invaded and our government hasn't done and isn't doing enough to protect us. We are trying to do all we can to protect ourselves, but we need more help.

The government should hit the epidemic head on by building a compound with houses, laboratories, testing areas, places to eat, and even a hospital and put the world's best doctors, scientists, and specialists to work in this compound. They should work relentlessly on a cure for AIDS. They would have all their freedom and rights, but with their minds on one task and all together in one place, a cure is sure to be found.



Does this scenario sound familiar somehow? It should. It's exactly what the government did with scientists and specialists during World War II. The place was Los Alamos, New Mexico and the

one task was to build the atomic bomb. They worked from April 1943 to July 1945, from dawn to dusk until their mission was a success. They completed their task and made the U.S. capable of killing hundreds of thou-

sands of people in mere seconds.

We should give AIDS the same sort of attention until the United States is capable of saving hundreds of thousands of lives. The men working on the Manhattan Project made considerable progress every day, but could not use any of their momentous discoveries until all the research was done and tested and the bomb was built. Our researchers today are not at such a disadvantage because every day they make progress, it could be used to improve the quality of life for people living with the virus.

The killings in Europe in the 1930s and '40s called for quick and decisive action, and the killings all over the world in the 1980s and '90s also call for definitive action. This is a disease that does not discriminate. Business people, doctors, lawyers, accountants, school children, and even soldiers are dying from this disease. It is a larger threat to the safety of the U.S. than the Japanese of 1942, and, in the long term, a larger threat to the world than Hitler.

This is not impossible. Our government has proved it is capable of commissioning, running, and funding such a project.

When you are working in your office or sitting on the bus, with the number of known and unknown cases of HIV, the chances are that someone with the virus is sitting next to you. And as every day goes by, the chances grow. If the people lead the leaders will follow, so let's lead our public officials with our right to vote.

State Hornet subscriber Jonathan Steinbach is an English student at Diablo Valley College and a surgical technician at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek. He also studied at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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# SESSION

BERKELEY 1992  
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## LETTERS, from p. 8

the southeast entrance who keeps traffic backed up onto both Howe Ave. and Highway 50 so the few cars leaving can get out quickly. Also honorable mention to the construction crews and officer associated with construction on Horner Stadium who only halt traffic during the period of biggest rush.

—Darren Keenan  
Business

## Education is a nasty habit

I've grown tired of relying on my parents for my education. I am approaching 26 years of age, I am an army veteran, and I still go home to raid parent's shelves for food. This is before the proposed tuition fee hike. What shall I do after it is enacted? Take my father's wallet at gunpoint? Pawn my mother's wedding ring?

Don't get me wrong, my parents are more than willing to support my nasty habits - education, eating, enjoying the shirt on my back. But I'm sure they will be quite happy when I become more self-supportive.

If the 40 percent increase is approved, I will have to take out a student loan, and probably get another job. If we don't have to pay higher tuition, I might get by without the loan.

It would be difficult, but not having to owe thousands after graduation would be worth the effort. I will graduate, but what is at stake is my financial standing after graduation.

Let's forget for a moment any fee increase over 10 percent is violating the California Codes. How many of us would like to see food and gasoline prices, or income taxes rise by 40 percent?

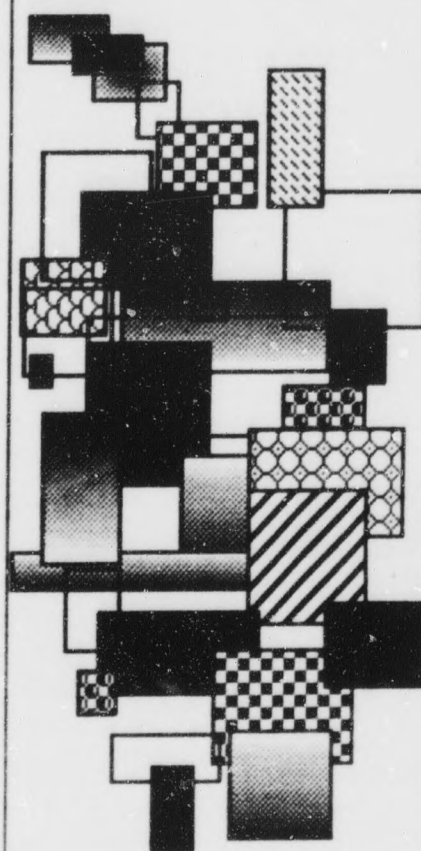
What this all comes down to isn't the actual cost, but the lawlessness of the whole proposal. What should we expect, though, when Assembly Speaker Willie Brown is openly defiant to term limits voted in by the people he is supposed to represent.

Such a dangerous and illegal example. If the fees do increase, it will be within my rights to roll my father's versatel card, and steal my mother's checkbook.

After all, I have my habits to support!

—Robert L. Durling  
Social Science

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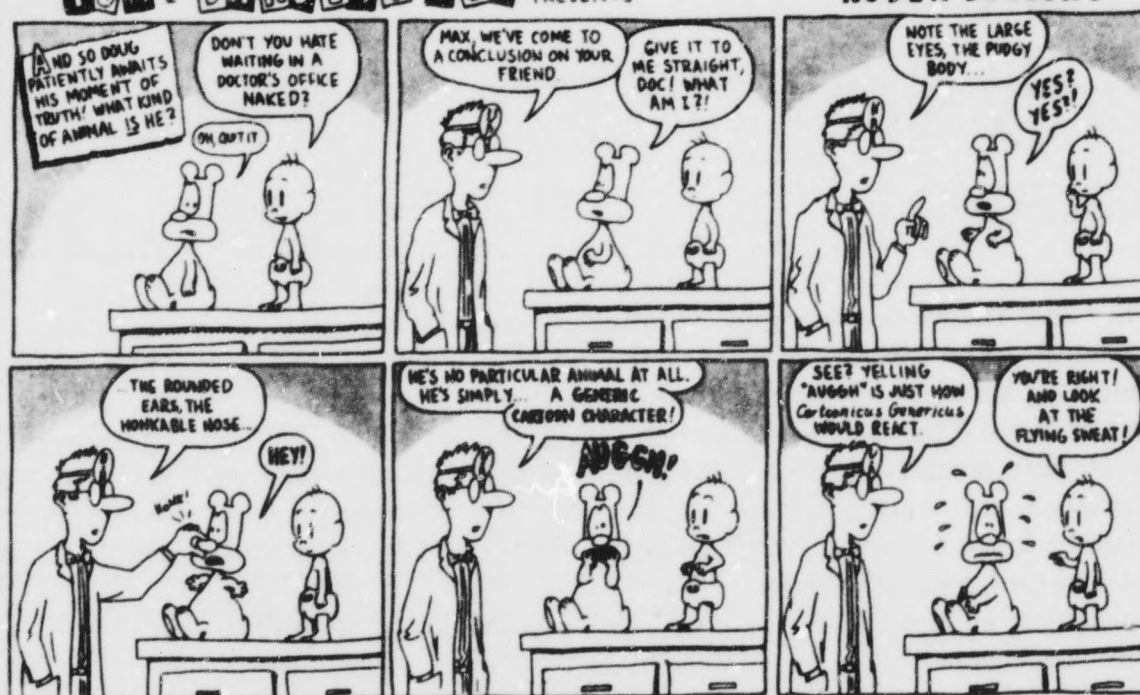
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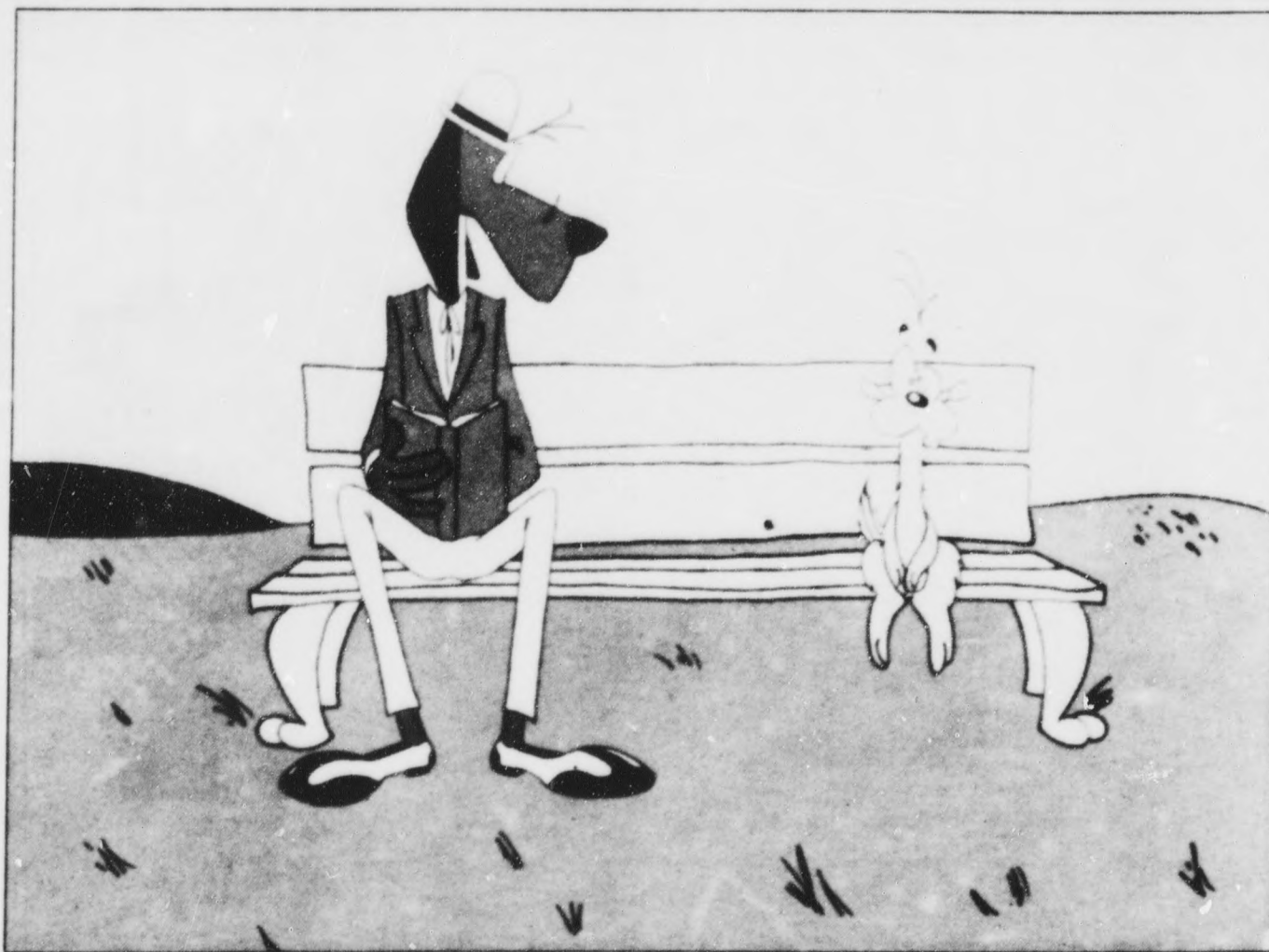
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# ARTS & FEATURES



COURTESY PHOTO/Mellow Madness

Singing Ding-A-Lings is one of the segments in the new Festival of Animation starting at the Crest tomorrow.

## New Festival of Animation is only partly sick & twisted, but all good

By KRIS CASSELMAN  
Staff writer

The Crest Theatre is hosting, once again, The Festival of Animation March 4 through March 29. Some of the animation is wonderfully eccentric, some of it is pretty funny, while the tail end (the 'sick and twisted') is for people who can handle necrophilia and cruelty to animals.

The 'eccentric' runs from "Dobradolska", made in Italy, in which haphazardly painted characters hop around to the sound of polka music.

"Amore Baciarmi" is merely watching different styles of scripts from the 1920s and '30s come to life to the sound of a love song with the same name, while "Visions from the Amazon" is a sample of one the more advanced forms of computer animation which shows a relaxing mixture of colors, and the fluid movement of stick figures. Some of the animation is funny. There is

"Street Sweeper" in which a guttural Frenchman sweeps the streets and brushes the annoyances of everyday life down into the sewer. "Adam" is the claymation version of how Adam acted before the invention of everything. He struggles with gravity, his surroundings, his planet and of course, the hand of

panda bears, penguins and exotic birds discuss, in middle class British accents, the joys of central heating and air conditioning.

The sick and twisted animation will only be played at the midnight showings. There are two new "sick and twisted" cartoons. The first is "No Neck Joe," and "Frog Baseball," the titles tell all

### Festival of Animation

March 4 - March 29  
Crest Theatre  
1013 K Street

\$6.50 at the door, \$6 in advance  
\$4.50 children and matinee shows

God. In "Manipulation," a harmless cartoon character gets ruthlessly toyed with by the artist who created him. "Manipulation" was also nominated for an Academy Award.

In between the animation, are "commercials." They are episodes of the "Creature Comfort" series, in which animals like a turtle,

in those two and they come before "Deep Sympathy." Tickets are \$6.50 at the door, \$6.00 in advance, and \$4.50 for children and matinee showings.

Granted, parking in the greater downtown area is a pain but weathering that to see The Festival of Animation will be worth the trouble.

## New Guineans bring dance to CSUS students

By Gwendelyn Irwin  
Staff writer

*Les Ballets Africains de la Republique de Guinee*, a dance troupe from the Republic of New Guinea, which is currently on tour, taught interested students in a two hour workshop on Thursday, Feb. 27.

The troupe was comprised of choreographer, master percussionist, and teacher, Kemoko Sano, dance demonstrators Yamoussa Soumah, Abdoulaye Sylla, Yamoussa Camara, a drummer for the troupe, and escort and interpreter Louise Bedichek.

When students arrived to the dance workshop they were told about what they would gain from the two hour experience. Although Sano could not speak English and was aided by an interpreter, most of his nonverbal communication was understood. He described the various drums that the troupe used and told a few stories associated with each instrument.

This company will teach those interested in Guinean dance in workshops throughout California. The workshop was arranged by Physical Education professor Linda Goodrich in an attempt to bring culture and dance to her students.

The pace of the workshop was slow enough so that even someone who had never taken a dance class could comprehend. Two dances were taught and students switched lines so that everyone could see the body movements represented.

"It is important that the university have more classes like this. It brings more elements together, anthropology, dance, history, culture. This is what education is about," commented Goodrich.

Students who participated in the workshop were pleased to have the opportunity to learn Guinean dance. "I loved it! I am glad they had a group like this

come here. We don't get an opportunity very often," said Dave Potts, a CSUS freshman.

*"I loved it! I am glad they had a group like this come here. We don't get an opportunity like this very often."*

—Dave Potts

Another student senior Kurt Munger added "It is the most fun that has almost ever killed me."

Kemoko Sano, the choreographer of the troupe, was also involved in founding and directing *Les Mervilles Afrique* dance troupe. During his childhood, learning Toma rituals, Sano experienced dance through his culture. He grew up near Macenta, a forest region in Guinea and underwent the initiations of the Toma which were later outlawed in 1958 under the First Republic.

Sano explained how dance was used in his culture in ceremonies like weddings, birth celebrations, and after harvests.

"Dance is from the heart. African dance is centered on the Earth, ballet is centered on the sky," Sano explained.

Many students danced from their heart and participated with a few breaks for the two hour duration. One student, Joyce Robinson a senior at this university added, "I thought it was great...a lot of fun. It was more fun than an aerobic class could have ever been."

"To me this is what I call a true blending of cultural experience. Giving lessons of Africa through dance and music. The community blends together for we are relating to a common movement," commented Goodrich.

Sano's first job was an athletic coach and he went on to direct dance troupes in New Guinea due

See DANCE, p. 16

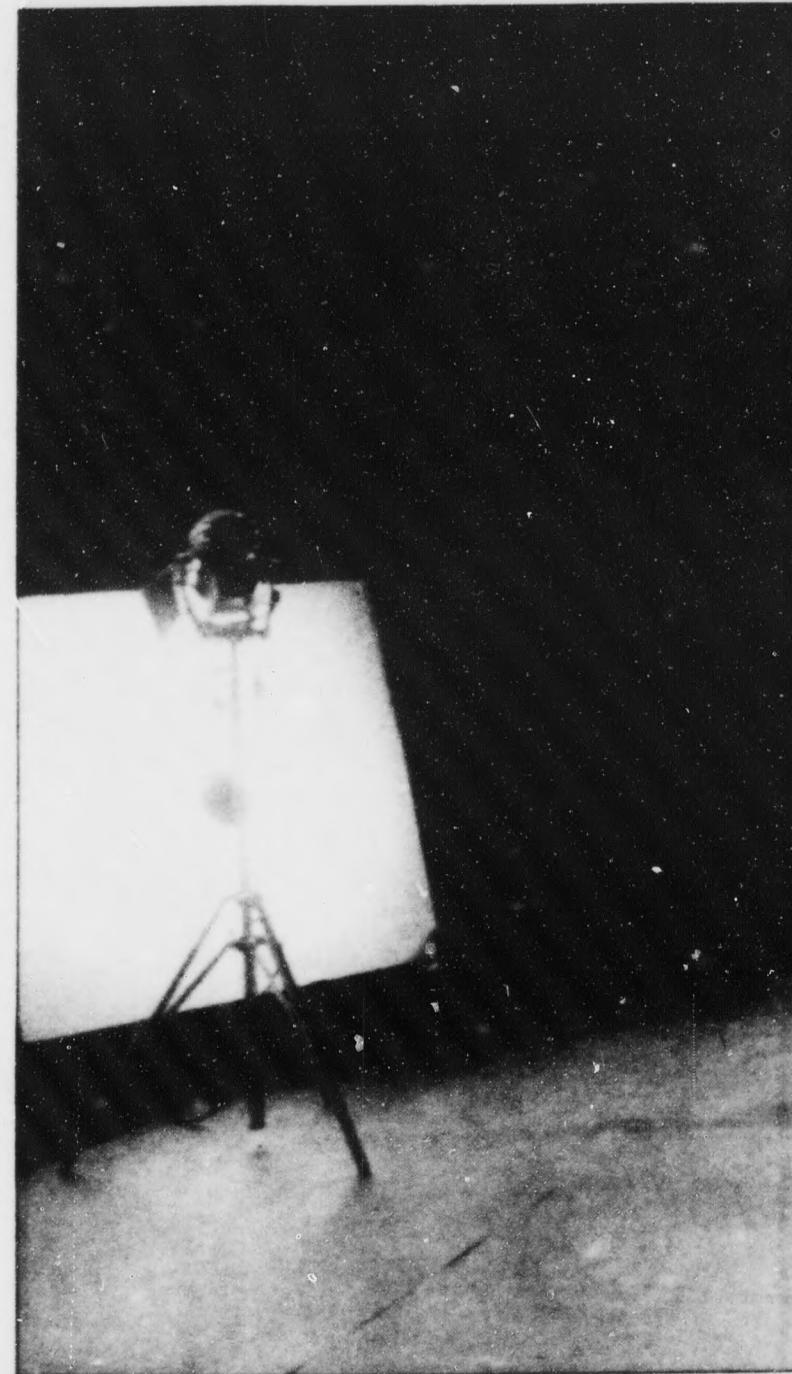


# QUIET ON THE SET!

JUPITER SHEEP CULMINATE MEDIA

BLITZ WITH MASSIVE VIDEO SHOOT IN

CSUS' PLAYWRIGHT'S THEATER



STATE HORNET Photographs

By Dan Brown

By Jeffrey T. Bruss

Those orbital ovines, the Jupiter Sheep, concluded principal cinematography on the video for their song *Radio Sol* this weekend. A significant portion of it was shot on the CSUS campus; in the Playwright's Theatre, to be more specific. *Radio Sol* is one of two songs that are having videos shot for them.

Jupiter Sheep, a semi-local band, is poised on the brink of big-timemanship. The video for *Radio Sol*, slated to appear on MTV later this year, was shot by a professional crew from the Bay Area, and was directed by CSUS senior Jennifer Hinkey.

The other video, *Beat Park*, was shot two weekends ago, and features a significant amount of bluescreen work. Mandelbrot and Julia sets (mathematically defined graphics with stunning detail) will flow behind the band as they play. Both *Beat Park* and *Radio Sol* come from the live album, *Leda's Earthcannon*, available on cassette tape.

The crew arrived on campus at around 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and didn't conclude their location photography until almost 24 hours later. The next day saw them wrapping the video on the coast, filming in old WWII bunkers.

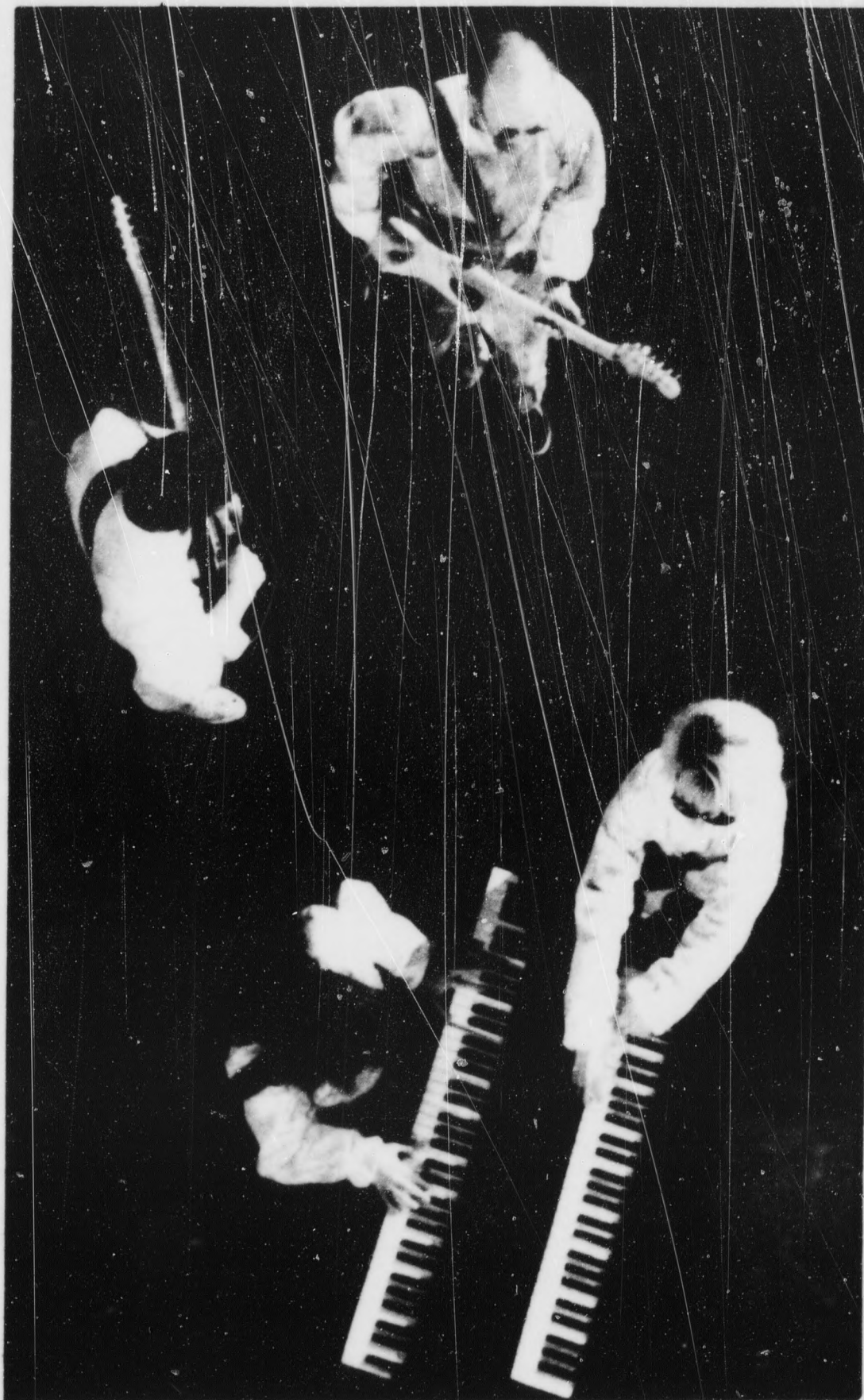
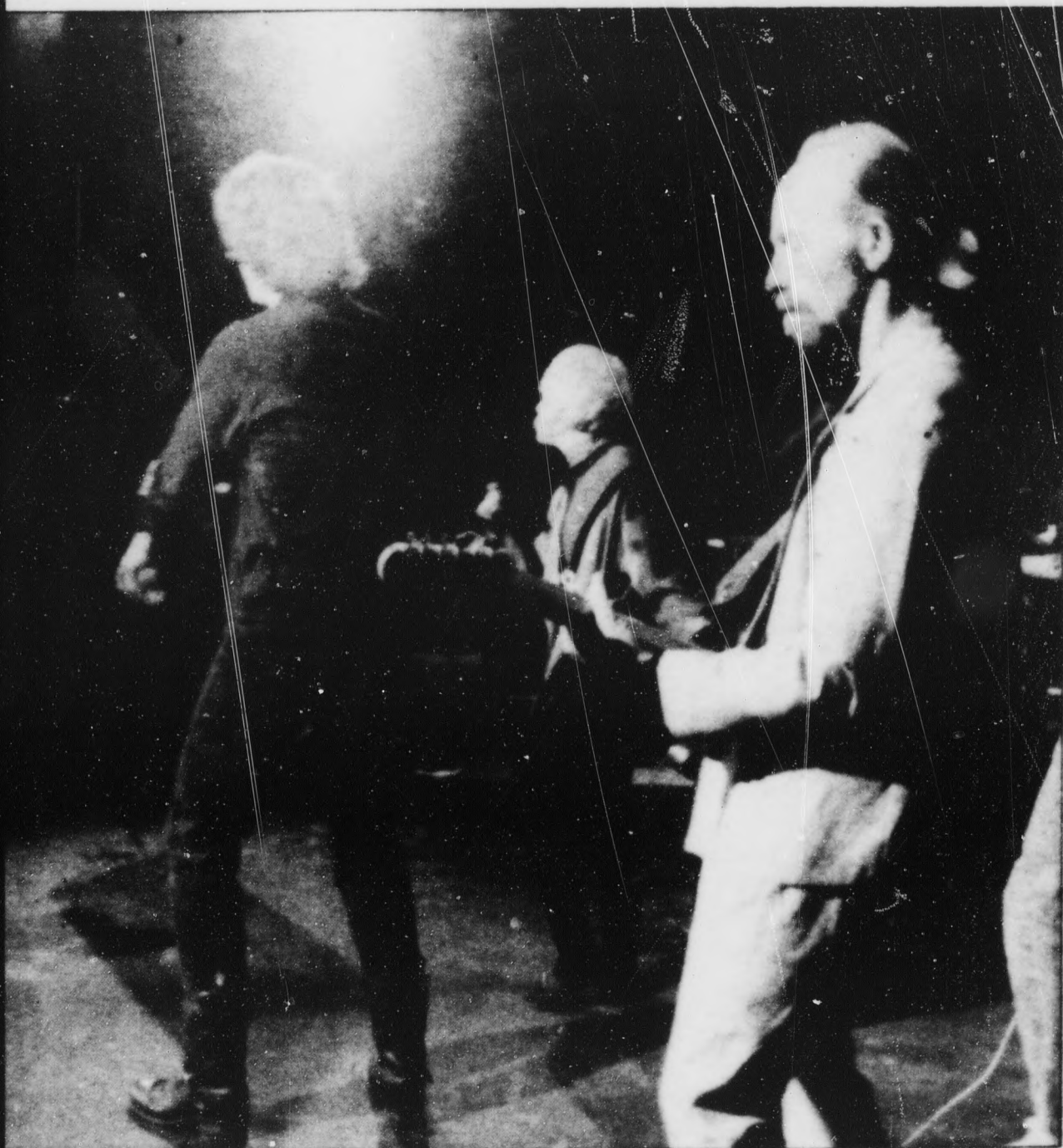
Perhaps one of the more interesting aspects of the *Sol* shoot involved over 50 extras, "friends of the Sheep," who arrived on the set dressed from head to toe in black.

The band, in sharp contrast, was clad in fluorescent-colored jumpsuits. For a stifling hour, the extras went through nearly a dozen takes to get the perfect shot; sweat, blood, tears, and a general good time were chief on the cast's minds. And sweat.

The video, which had a budget of around \$8,000, was shot on high-quality 16-mm film. It will be transferred to high-quality videotape, and will spend another two months in the editing stage.







**CLOCKWISE:**

**HOT LIGHTS AND LONG HOURS OF REHEARSAL WERE JUST PART OF JUPITER SHEEP'S DEBUT VIDEO RECORDING SESSION.**

**A VIEW FROM ABOVE SHOWS MEMBERS OF THE BAND FINE-TUNING THEIR INSTRUMENTS BEFORE THE FINAL CUT.**

**SINGER NATALIE EUROPA WAITS PATIENTLY AS A MAKEUP ARTIST PUTS THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON HER EYES.**

**FILMING A VIDEO ISN'T EVEN PARTLY ALL GLITZ AND GLAMOUR. SEEN HERE IS A PRODUCTION ASSISTANT MEASURING THE DISTANCE BETWEEN CAMERA AND KEYBOARDIST MISSY IO.**





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## Concert For Choice draws political groups, fans together

By **EMMA BREACAIN**  
Staff writer

In a benefit supporting the West Coast March for Women's Lives, the UC Davis and Yolo County chapters of NOW, along with the San Francisco Bay Area Pro Choice Coalition and the Whole Earth Festival, sponsored a concert Thursday night featuring assorted female performers, including the Blazing Redheads.

Tracy Gordine kicked off the event, reading her own poetry and speaking to the packed Davis Veteran's Memorial Theater of her experiences as an unwed 18 year old mother, and the struggle she had overcome. Gordine's poetry is rhythmic and fluid, reminiscent of the beat poetry of the sixties. One piece read matched random images of women in everyday life with legendary women in history and our own time. ("Your second grade teacher... Corazon Aquino; She has your brother's virginity... Cleopatra...")

One kept waiting for dramatic music or a flashy light show to punctuate the meaning of the words, but Gordine carried it off alone, allowing her words their full strength. Staying on to emcee the event, Gordine introduced Jennifer Berezan as the first act. Berezan, looking small on stage with only her acoustic guitar, filled up the hall immediately with a strong singing voice and a clear energy, swaying as she played songs from her new album, "Eye of the Storm." Her folk/rock songs backed with heavy political

meaning, such as "This Stolen Land," about the plight of the Native Americans, and "John Wayne Religion," against the hypocrisy of evangelism and religion A' la Duke, Swaggart, Bakker et. al. had the audience cheering through the set.

Judy Fjell played next. More at the Joan Baez end of the folk spectrum, Fjell's style was slightly more polished and reserved than Berezan's raw, throaty, emotional singing. Fjell's songs, like the title track from her new album "Love and Justice," tend to revolve around the importance of women's equality in everyday life. Accompanied on her guitar by an impressive violin (which audience members were heard to say stole the show,) played by Crystal Reeves, Fjell managed to cajole at least half the reluctant audience into singing along, a massive feat when you think about it.

None of the artists that night forgot what they were there for. The organizations involved in the benefit work to advocate several causes, including preserving the availability of safe, legal abortions, women's equality, and, most interesting, an end to hetero-supremacy (or prejudice against homosexuals.) All causes whose time has come.

The final act of the evening, the Blazing Redheads (only two of whom have even remotely red hair,) barely allowed Gordine to finish their introduction before blasting onstage with some amazing drums and possessing the audience as the Pied Piper did to so many children. The

exclusively female, six piece, Bay Area band has been together for six years and just released their second CD, "Crazed Women."

"They sound exactly like sunshine!" Somebody exclaimed of the unique sound; vaguely jazzy, vaguely Carribean, unlike anything you've heard before. With a bassist, a pianist and two horn players (sharing between them a clarinet, a flute, two saxophones and a harmonica,) the Redheads' instrumental style is intense and varied, but the real power behind the sound comes from not one but two drummers, (also female, a rarity even today) alternating between hypnotic, undulating rhythms and pure, booming power.

The Redheads played their old songs as well as the new. The more recent pieces (from the new album,) are more streamlined and refined than the old, and may have lost something in the evolution. But nonetheless, the Blazing Redheads brought everyone to their feet and kept them there.

The Redheads tour often, so if you can't catch them in the Bay Area, take consolation in the knowledge that they have come to Sac State on occasion. Berezan will be in the area next at the Whole Earth Festival in April, and Fjell will be playing with Reeves at the Clarion Hotel on March 20. The Blazing Redheads will forever stand out as something stellar, thoroughly different, and if you ever have the opportunity to see them, do it now, or you'll never forgive yourself.



Next issue, check out the **EXCLUSIVE** Edward James Olmos interview and preview of his new film, *American Me*, in the State Hornet's **ARTS & FEATURES** section!



*On the fast track*

STATE HORNET/Duane Brown

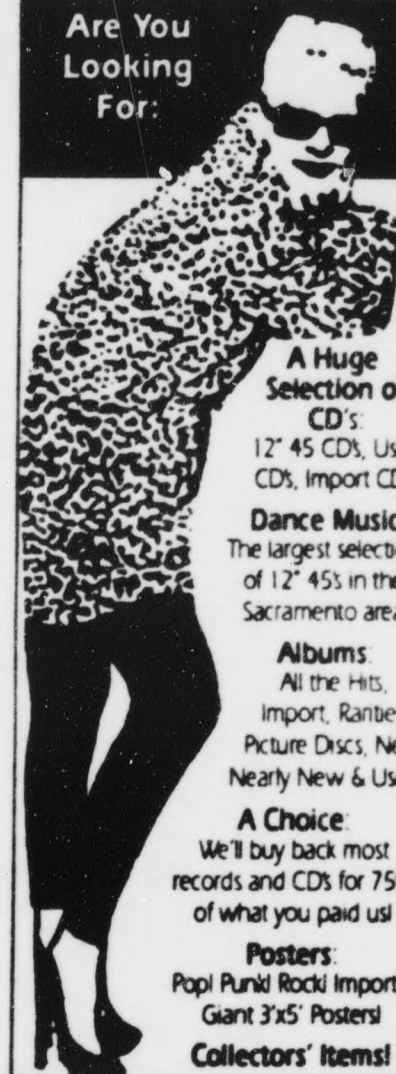
A couple of students take a stroll on the fast track to the Library for some mid-afternoon studying, or possibly a quick nap.

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## CSUS English professor has it all — on magnetic tape and celluloid

By **TAMMI BRUUN**  
Staff writer

One of America's favorite pastimes became even more popular with the introduction of the video cassette recorder. Now, people can record their favorite television shows and movies. Charles Gregory, an English professor at CSUS, has turned video recording into a hobby.

Gregory, who received his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University and his master's and doctorate degrees at Columbia University, has over 500 tapes—2,000 hours of recorded shows—in his collection. Most of the tapes are for his own personal enjoyment. According to Gregory, videotapes are like books in that they express the characteristics of the person who

collects them. "If I looked at my own collection, I would conclude that I am a pessimistic person who loves comedy," he said.

His collection consists of movies and old shows like "Remington Steele" and "The Rockford Files," as well as many new programs including

*"If I looked at my own (videotape) collection, I would conclude that I am a pessimistic person who loves comedy."*

—Charles Gregory

"Northern Exposure," "Murphy Brown," and "Love Joy." Gregory also records specials to help him in his teaching.

"By using videotapes, I like to try to make connections between movies, plays and books and try to show all parts of our life," he

explained. "School is supposed to be about understanding the world we live in."

Gregory began his collection in 1979 when a relative offered him a deal on a VCR. "I got hooked on [recording] back then and I've been building on it ever since," he said.

Now, Gregory has three VCRs, including a Super 8 with audio-size tapes, a VHS and a Beta. With all three hooked up to a switchbox, like the ones used with toy train sets, Gregory can switch

See GREGORY, p. 16



## ANNOUNCEMENT

The filing period of the 1992 Election  
for student members of the  
University Union Board of Directors  
will be  
Tuesday, March 3 through  
Tuesday, March 10.

Election packets will be available from the  
Dean of Students Office, Room 206,  
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## Hitchcock amazes crowd

By SCOTT FINNEY  
 Staff writer

College radio legends Robyn Hitchcock and The Egyptians played a gig last Thursday night in San Francisco, breaking a promise that he wouldn't play the west coast for his recent tour. Hitchcock has been notorious for having number one college radio albums such as *Globe of Frogs*, *Queen Elvis*, and his new album *Perspex Island*. Hitchcock had already toured the east coast last fall and was the opening act for Billy Bragg in Europe. However in San Francisco Hitchcock headlined a show at Slims featuring Mathew Sweet as opening act.

Sweet played an enthusiastic but lyrically dry set. Wearing a rotting old army jacket and tight dirty jeans, Sweet looked and sounded like a pheasant hunter turned rocker. He wasn't extremely hated by the audience as he came out for an encore but wasn't terribly missed either when he left.

Next came Hitchcock, opening up nice and easy with "Birds in Perspex," a love ballad off the new album. His three-piece band played sort of a power pop first set

as they debuted other new material such as "The Unbelievable Love," and "Vegetation and Dimes." In the opening set the crowd came alive to his old hit single "Balloon Man." He also played such classics as "The President" and "Chinese Bones," which Hitchcock described as "songs about how a cross dresser turned out to be normal."

Hitchcock and the Egyptians next played an acoustic set. As bassist Andy Metcalf switched to keyboards, Hitchcock switched from electric to acoustic guitar, and drummer Morris Winsdor played only one drum with the "paintbrush" effect. As Hitchcock introduced the set he made reference to his father who passed away just two days before. In this set Hitchcock played *Queen Elvis* favorites "One Long Pair of Eyes," and "Madonna of The Wasps."

He finished the night by playing a seemingly endless version of "Freeze."

Ironically he didn't play the hit song "Raymond Chandler Evening," nor the recent college radio hit "So You Think You're in Love." But his fans appeared less than discouraged as he played for one hour and forty minutes.

## KEDG TOP-13 FOR THIS WEEK

- |                    |                        |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 13. Judy Bats      | Down In The Shack...   |
| 12. Cave Dogs      | Six Tender Moments     |
| 11. Ugly Kid Joe   | As Ugly As...          |
| 10. Pearl Jam      | Ten                    |
| 9. Popealopes      | Cavalcade              |
| 8. Cypress Hill    | Cypress Hill           |
| 7. Swervedriver    | Raise                  |
| 6. Fungo Mungo     | Humongous              |
| 5. RSP             | Up                     |
| 4. Thin White Rope | The Ruby Sea           |
| 3. Ministry        | Jesus Built My Hot Rod |
| 2. U2              | Achtung Baby           |
| 1. Nirvana         | Nevermind              |

THIS LIST IS BASED ON PLAYLISTS FOR THE WEEK OF FEB. 29, 1992, AND IN NO WAY REFLECTS THE PERSONAL TASTES OF ANYONE BUT THE LISTENERS OF KEDG.

### DANCE, from p. 11

to local authorities admiration of his work. Success has come with his various dance troupes by achieving first prize at the National Performing Arts Festival in 1965, 1967, 1968, and 1973. In 1964 during a performance in Paris a freak

accident left him temporarily paralyzed. He was cured by his mother through traditional healing practices and the aid of a pestle and mortar.

A future hope of Sano's is to open a school of dance and drumming in 1993, open to Guineans and foreigners.

### GREGORY, from p. 15

back and forth from one format to another without any difficulty. "I just like knowing that I can watch whatever I want whenever I want," he explained.

With so many tapes, it seems as if it would be hard to remember what is on each one. But Gregory keeps two file boxes on his collection. All the tapes are numbered and the shows are listed by title and episode.

"It's like having a library in my house, which is something I've always dreamed of," he said. Gregory added that he has always been a pack rat when it comes to saving and collecting things. In addition to his video collection, Gregory has five to six thousand books. Together, the tapes and books fill all the shelves throughout his house.

Gregory's love for the theater and the arts prevents him from recording over and re-using the tapes. Moreover, he likes to watch the shows more than once. Having the tapes to use in class is just an additional bonus. "I like to share them with my students."

Gregory just finished showing his graduate class, Dickens and Thackeray, an eight-hour dramatization of Charles Dickens' novel *Nicholas Nickleby* as performed by the Royal Shakespeare Company. According to Gregory, the video helps students to understand Dickens without having to read another novel.

"I like to use the multi-media approach when I can," he said. "There are ideas that need to be talked about and this format is a good way to do it." Gregory's collection has helped him to write articles about films as well. Recently, he gave a speech in New York City about "Remington Steele," and he was able to use the tapes of that show as a reference.

Certainly, a collection like Gregory's can be expensive. However, he believes that every hobby is expensive. "It's a question of how people like to spend their money," he said. According to Gregory, the cost of VCRs and tapes is decreasing, while the quality is increasing. "There are much better machines being manufactured and sold in Japan," he said. "They are rarely used here." But soon, Gregory predicts, new VCRs will be here, producing images of the same quality as in movie theaters.



# SPORTS



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Hornet pinch-runner Maureen DelMazzio slid safely back into first base, ahead of the Bulldogs' first baseman's tag in the sixth inning of the second game on Saturday.

## Softball team blanked by Fresno State in doubleheader

Good pitching by Day and Cameron not enough against nationally-ranked Bulldogs

By **JEFF MURPHY**  
Staff writer

Strong pitching and good defense wasn't enough for the Hornet softball team on Saturday, as it dropped a doubleheader to second-ranked Fresno State, 1-0 and 2-0.

The Hornets got two good outings from pitchers Amy Day and Cheryl Cameron and only committed two errors. However, Sac State struggled at the plate. Although they out-hit the Bulldogs in both games, the hits were sporadic and unable to score any runs.

The Hornets stranded 16 runners in the afternoon.

"We didn't get the key hits we needed," said interim head coach Debbie Nelson.

"We worked on it (run production) all week. We were getting them on but not getting them around."

Day started the first game for the Hornets and faced two-time All-American Terry Carpenter of the Bulldogs. Day held Fresno to only four hits and one run in seven innings.

However, Day ran into trouble in the sixth inning when she walked the leadoff hitter Rhonda Schwebach. One out later, she faced one of the better Fresno hitters, Kim Maher. Maher won the battle by ripping a triple to center to score the games only run.

"Amy threw the pitch exactly where we wanted it but she (Maher) adjusted to it," Nelson said.

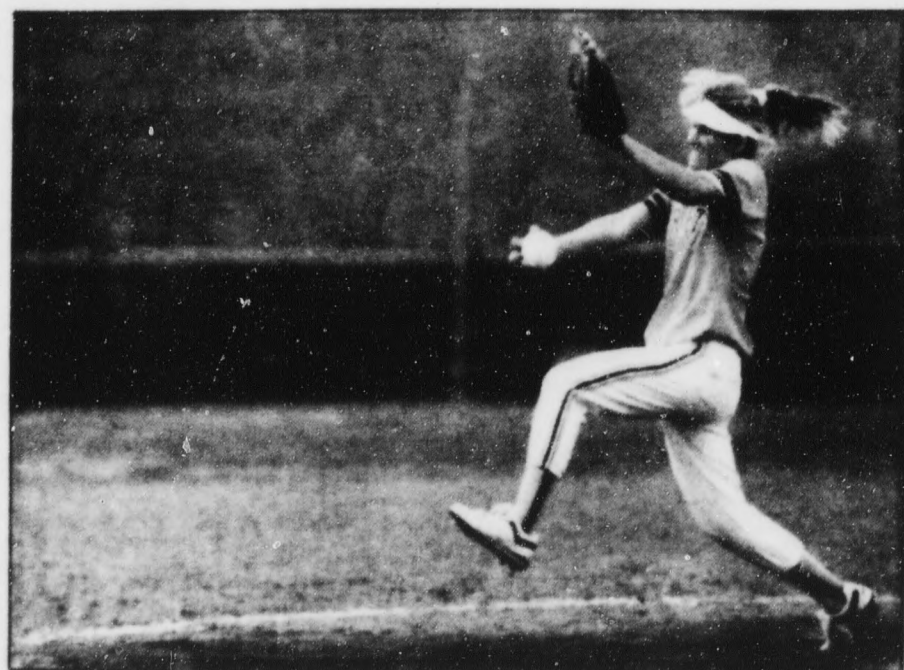
The Hornets wouldn't go down easily. A bases-loaded rally in the seventh inning was cut short when Hornet catcher Terrie Cissna grounded out.

Hornet senior Cheryl Cameron face off against Bulldog freshman pitcher Maureen Brady in the nightcap. Cameron pitched three beautiful innings striking out the side in the second. But the fourth inning was a different story, as she gave up two runs on two hits and a walk.

Again the Hornets rallied, but like the first game, it came up short. The Hornets collected four hits and stranded five runners over the final three innings.

Despite the losses, Nelson is optimistic about her team.

"I think this is the smartest we've played this year."



T.J. Salsman/STATE HORNET

Senior right-hander Cheryl Cameron goes through the wind-up in Saturday's second game against Fresno State. Cameron helped the Hornet defense out with a four-hit performance but gave up the game's two runs in the Hornets' 2-0 loss.



# Hornet Baseball gets beat in Hawaii heat

By MATT AUG  
Editorial staff

Another weekend, another highly-ranked opponent, and unfortunately for Sac State's baseball team, another three losses in the ledger. The Hornets dropped three games over three days to seventh ranked Hawaii, by scores of 9-8, 8-4 and a 16-1 going-away bash on Sunday.

Like last weekend's three losses vs. Long Beach State, Sac State (4-8) needed to play exceptionally well to have a chance to win. However, the team only performed well in spots. Manager John Smith said his team needs to play better all-around baseball to beat top-10 teams.

"To beat these teams we need errorless ball and flawless pitching and we haven't gotten that yet," said Smith.

They certainly didn't get either of those two main elements of winning baseball over the weekend. Even Gary Wilson and Roland Delamaza, the team's most dependable pitchers in the early part of the season, melted in the Hawaiian heat.

In the series opener on Friday, Wilson suffered his worst outing of the season. In 3 1/3 innings, he let up eight hits and five runs, all earned. The Hawaiians also showed that they could play with Snow; pitcher Mark Snow. They hit up the righthander for three more runs on the way to an 8-5 lead.

Behind Todd Hall and Casey Simpson, who both went 2 for 5, the Hornets fought back with three runs in the seventh, to earn an 8-8 tie. However, like so many previous Hornet losses, the team's defense unraveled. In the 11th inning, Casey Simpson made a key throwing error which allowed

the Rainbow Warriors to score the winning run in the 9-8 win.

Roland DeLaMaza was the first pitcher to get knocked off his block the next day. He lasted four innings, and allowed 12 hits and six runs. His biggest nemesis was Hawaii's Bill Blanchette, who went 5 for 5 in the Rainbow Warriors 8-4 win. On the plus side for Sac State, catcher Tony Turnbull drove in two of his four weekend RBI in the game.

The Hornets should have thought about packing their leis to head back to Sacramento before Sunday afternoon's game. For the second Sunday in a row, the team didn't have a prayer, losing 16-1 vs. one of the best pitchers in the nation, Scott Karl.

"He's the best pitcher we've faced all year, he's got three quality pitches," said Smith.

Karl mixed his fastball, changeup and curve to limit the Hornets to just four hits on the afternoon, thoroughly frustrating Sac State batters in the process.

"I'd heard of him before, and the whole team was really up to facing him, but after we got down we were flat," said Darren Brown who saw mop-up pitching duty and right field action in the game.

Sac State quickly fell behind in the early innings and Karl's good stuff on the mound didn't help matters.

"He's a tough, tough pitcher, his ball was moving really well," Brown added.

Brown said the 3,500 people in attendance distracted the Hornets as well.

"Give their fans credit, they were relentless, all it took was for one of us to duck out of the clubhouse to get ragged on."

Sac State meets Cal. at Hornet Field today at 1 p.m.



C. Michael Angulo/STATE HORNET

Sac State attacker Chris Ramser tries to protect the ball from a St. Mary's defender in Sunday's match.

## Lacrosse blown out by Gaels

By BRETT YOUNG  
Staff writer

Nothing seemed to go right for the men's lacrosse team Sunday as it fell to Division I St. Mary's 14-5 in a non-league contest.

The Division II Hornets found themselves in the hole early and despite a hard team effort, could not put together a comeback against the powerful Gaels.

"We played hard and we were physical, but they just came up with the ground balls," said senior attackman Kell King.

Midfielder Dean Pohlmann put together a strong offensive performance for the Hornets, scoring a goal in each of the first three quarters for his first hat trick of the season.

"I got some offensive opportunities today, I took advantage of them and fortunately the bounces went my way," said Pohlmann.

Midfielder Rich Churilo added a goal and two assists, and

defenseman Mark Struckman rifled a shot past a surprised Gael keeper from about 30 yards out for the other Sac State goal.

Unfortunately for the Hornets, not much else went their way.

By halftime they trailed 9-3, and opened the third quarter with two quick goals to cut the lead to 9-5. However, the Gaels shut the door on the Hornets and held them scoreless the rest of the way.

Hornet goalie Marty Barrett had a good game, recording 20 saves.

Sac State (1-3) is now 1-1 in Western Collegiate Lacrosse League play after defeating Humboldt St. last weekend, 8-7.

The Hornets are gaining more experience and confidence each week.

Sac State will be at home on Sunday to face off against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in a league game at 1 p.m. on the intramural fields.

## Swimmers in synch at Stanford

Lisa Nolte, Sonia Schwarz, and Heather Honeycutt led Sac State's synchronized swimming team to a second-place finish at the Western Region Collegiate Championships this past Sunday.

"We call ourselves the three powerhouses," said Schwarz, the only senior of the group.

"It was really exciting competition," she added.

The trio finished first, second and fourth respectively, to guide the team ahead of UC Berkeley and UC Davis. Stanford, the nation's No. 2 team finished first.



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# Women's basketball team shines in Northern Lights tournament

By JEFF MURPHY  
Staff writer

The women's basketball team closed out its first season in Division I play with an impressive 2-1 showing in the Northern Lights Tournament in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Hornets (13-16) opened up the tournament Friday night with a hair-line loss to ninth ranked Penn State 60-63. Sac State was lead by sophomore forward Kristy Ryan who had 19 points and 10 rebounds and was named to the All-Tournament team.

Tressie Millender also helped by contributing 17 points of her own and pulled down seven rebounds.

As a team, the Hornets shot a mediocre 36 percent from the field in the loss.

The team fought hard and were narrowly defeated by the Nittany Lions, who stole the ball in the last minute for a foul and free throws. The Hornets pulled down the missed front end of the one-in-one but missed the last second shot.

The loss saw Teresa Hampton surpass the 1000-point mark for her career here at Sac State.

Sac State rebounded Saturday night to stomp Marquette 94-56. Ryan and Millender lead the Hornets again with a combined 34 points. The team shot a much improved 54 percent from the field and were five of ten

from three point land.

Head Coach Sue Huffman was pleased with the victory. "Our game plan was to take them out of their running game. Normally we like to run the ball up the court, but this game forced us to walk it up and set up the half-court offense."

Huffman compared the Marquette team to the Loyola Marmount men's team who loves to run and generally scores over a hundred points a night. The Hornets defense held Marquette to only 56 on the night.

"Defense is what won the game for us and we held their leading scorer scoreless in the game," Huffman said about her team's defensive effort.

The Hornets finished out the tournament with a victory over the host Alaska Anchorage team, 73-68.

The win placed the team in fourth place in the tournament for the weekend.

Once again Millender was key in the victory with 24 points, her teammate Tesia Green helped with 16 points of her own.

"This was a tough battle for us and it took a great team effort to get the win," Huffman said.

The team out-rebounded Alaska 45-27 and shot an impressive 85 percent from the free-throw line. The Hornets also committed a season-low 11 turnovers and received a gold plated golddigger's pan for their fourth place effort.

## 'Take a hike' with Peak Adventures

By TOM HAGIN  
Staff writer

This weekend, Peak Adventures, Sac State's recreation and education program, has scheduled a backpacking trip to Point Reyes.

The trip has been designated as an easy hike, so that anyone, regardless of physical ability can join in.

"We pack in the heavy stuff in our backpacks," said assistant trip leader Zeno Cohen. "People don't have to be mountain climbers to enjoy this trip."

The expedition will take hikers to the Sonoma Coast where they'll be able to check

out tide pools, and if they're lucky, migrating whales may even be in sight.

"We're hoping for the opportunity to do some fun watching on this trip," said assistant Patty Reilly.

A pre-trip meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 6 p.m. where the Peak Adventures staff will go over what campers will need and also how to efficiently load their backpacks.

Students can attend for \$32 and the hike is \$40 for staff and faculty. The general public can attend for \$42.

For information, call 278-6321.

# Host Hornets pin competition in local bowling tournament

By PAT HOLSTINE  
Special to the Hornet

Proving to be gracious hosts, the Sac State men's and women's bowling teams applauded as Fresno State's men's and women's teams took home silver medals from this weekend's Association of College Unions International Tournament at South Bowl in Sacramento.

But when the gold medals were presented, it was the host Hornets, the eighth-ranked team in the nation, who took center stage as champions of both divisions.

Continuing their successful season, the Hornet women won their third tournament and fourth title of the year.

Three Sac State women placed in the top 10 in all-events for the tournament, with Kris Higgs in fourth place averaging 183 pins, Debbie Little fifth with 180 and Melissa Smith ninth with 176 over nine games.

The team of Higgs, Little, Smith, Stacey Robards, Kymberlyn Carson and Sirena Lee finished 113 pins ahead of the second-place Bulldogs.

It was much closer for the men, with

team captain Andy Udahl filling 19 pins in the crucial tenth frame to give Sac State the title by ten pins over Fresno.

This was the second title for the men's team this season. The Hornets won their first tournament in Denver and placed second in Las Vegas in December.

The men were led by David Allison, who averaged 204 for the weekend, and converted a crucial four-bagger in the ninth and tenth frames of the final game.

The team of Udahl, Allison, John Lake Jr., Patrick Holstine, Mark Benson and Larry Franks trailed the Bulldogs by 103 pins after seven games, but rallied to average 203 for the last two games to squeak out the victory.

In the men's recreation division singles, Sacramento's John Matsuo, Bob Martin and Derrick Pascual took first, second and third place respectively.

Next up for the Hornets is the National Bowling Council Intercollegiate Bowling Championships Sectional Roll-offs in Sparks, Nevada on March 21-23.

The top two men and women finishers in Sparks will win an expense paid trip to next month's finals in Milwaukee.

## CSUS Student ATHLETE of the WEEK



TERESA HAMPTON  
Women's Basketball

Teresa will end a tremendous four-year career with the CSUS women's basketball this weekend (February 28- March 1) at Alaska Anchorage Northern Lights Tournament. She will surpass the 1,000 point mark at that tournament, and has been the team's top rebounder over the past three years. Teresa is a Liberal Studies major.



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# Hornet volleyball club takes 'Jacks and 'Pack

Team moves into first in division

By KEITH HAWKINS  
Staff writer

In order to move into first place in their division, the Sac State men's volleyball club had to win both of their games this weekend against visiting Humboldt State and Nevada-Reno.

They did just that.

The victories over the Lumberjacks and Wolfpack gave the Hornets sole possession of first place in the Northern division of the Northern California Collegiate Volleyball league.

Sac State took no time at all on Friday night at dispensing Humboldt State in a three game sweep in the best of five match.

However, the Hornets knew that Saturday's game against the Wolfpack was the one that they really needed to win. And they won big.

The two teams were tied at 12 in the first game when outside hitter Mark Harrison slipped on a wet spot and fell underneath the net. The play gave the Wolfpack a 13-12 lead but more important for the Hornets was that Harrison's size, he stands 6' 5", was lost for the rest of the match due to a dislocated left thumb from the fall.

Nevada went on to win the next two points and take the first

game, 15-12. Harrison was taken to the hospital for x-rays on Sunday for further observation on his thumb.

After that, it was all Sac State.

The Hornets won the next two games convincingly by giving up just ten points in the second and third games, winning 15-4 and 15-6.

The fourth and final game was a bit closer but the Hornets eventually pulled away from the Wolfpack for the 15-12 win. Reno came into the match with no bench and only six players,

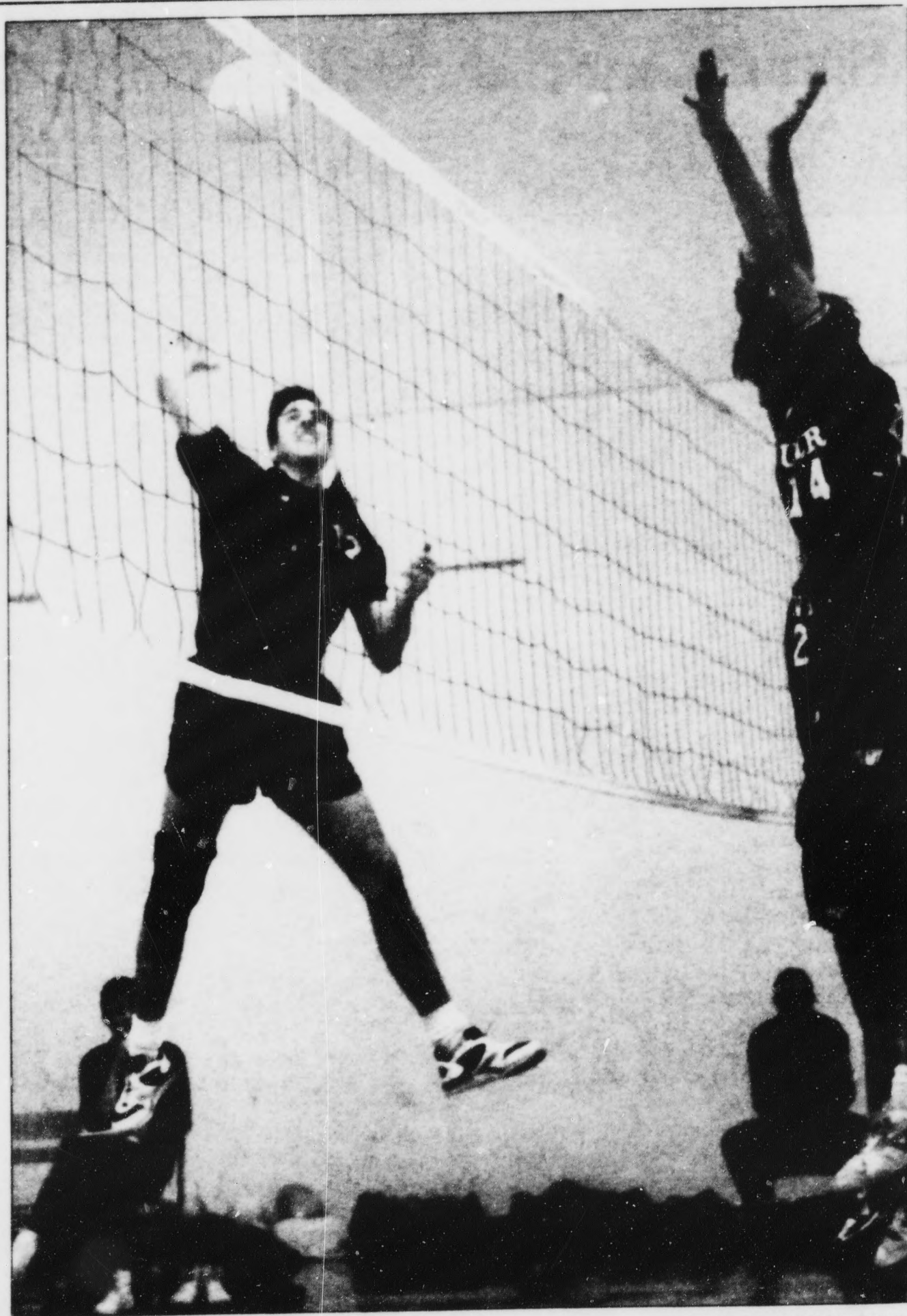
After the game, Bret McCollugh, who replaced Harrison after he went down, was pleased with the play of the team.

"We played very strong. Really focused and a lot of intensity," McCollugh said.

Although the Hornets have time to cherish this weekend's wins, they must be up for next weekend when they will travel to Berkeley to take on the University of California Golden Bears. Cal is in first place of the Southern division of the NorCal Collegiate Volleyball league.

Cal came into Sac State and thumped the Hornets in three straight.

"We need to play well, really well and be up for them," said McCollugh.



Scott McAdara/STATE HORNET

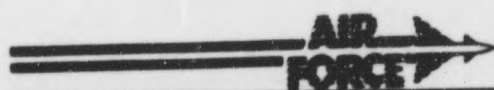
A Sac State player prepares to kill the ball past two University of Nevada-Reno players in Saturday's match.

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## MEETINGS

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows. Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

Announce meeting times for your organization - only \$1 for 24 words!



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**ARE YOU STRESSED?** This will be the topic of the March 5th meeting hosted by the American Society for Women Accountants. All accounting majors welcome. Please call Sharon at 966-5203 for details.

**CATHOLIC STUDENTS  
AT CSUS**

NEWMAN CENTER will hold **ASH WEDNESDAY** services at 12:10, 5:45 and 7:30 p.m.

**PERSONALS**

Kenny Rogers look-a-like would like to meet girls between the ages of 21-32 for friendship, and dancing, etc. Call 447-6118

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**JOO YOUNG, where are you?**

Neil is looking for the little Korean Jewel I met at the Yukitan. No other way to reach you. Please call, I miss you. Had a lonely Valentine's without you. Don't be shy. 510-373-9809 call mornings 7-8 a.m.

Dear Angela,  
Will you ever be available again?  
Yes, I still think of you now and then.  
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from always, wishing you the best.  
Sincerely, T.E. (Fairfield)

**GREEKS**

Big Brother Gordon Tom,  
Thanks for accepting me as your little brother and into the "Night Feelers" family.

Hugs from little brother  
Jennifer D.

To the Brothers of ΘΧ  
Thanks for showing us your many "hats." The mixer was awesome.

The Sisters of ΣΚ

**Order of Omega** meeting and fundraiser on Wednesday, March 4, 1992 at 6 p.m. at the La Riviera Mountain Mike's Pizza. Applications will be available for potential new members.

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## Spring begins at Spring Training



### A View From The Couch

by Steve Roberson

March can mean different things to different sports fans.

It can mean March Madness, where the NCAA dwindles the top 64 (or at least the selection committee's version of the top 64) Division I basketball teams into one national champion for arguably the most exciting tournament in all of sports.

It might mean the return of the World League of American Football. (Ooohh ... Aaahh!) Now seriously, there may be some people so desperate for professional sports in Sacramento that they anxiously await the return of spring football.

But traditionally, for the truly obsessed baseball fan at least, March symbolizes a return to viability, a return to baseball, with the pinnacle of any professional sport's exhibition season — spring training.

But the prelude to the national pastime's regular season is being destroyed by spoiled players and arrogant management.

Players used to come to camp with smiles, celebrating the return of the game that allows them to make money (a repulsive amount of money, at that) and continue being a kid. But repulsive just isn't enough.

One could base this entire argument for repulsiveness just by visiting the Oakland A's camp. Rickey Henderson set the stage last year when he held out of camp because \$3 million-plus just wasn't enough.

Gee, sorry Ric. Was it A's General Manager Sandy Alderson who held a gun at

your head and made you sign on the dotted line to work as slave labor.

So, feeling like he needs to keep up his end of the bargain, Dave Stewart is dominating this year's headlines. He wants a contract extension, you see, but A's policy prohibits negotiations during spring training.

Realizing last year's 11-11 record does little to support his case, Stewart is whining about Jose Canseco's contract negotiations last year. He doesn't even mind the contract, only the way it was reached. Come on Dave, considering last year's performance, don't you think bringing your forkball back to form should be foremost on your mind.

Speaking of Canseco ... never mind. I can't say anything we haven't already heard.

The list of crybabies gets longer every year.

- Ryne Sandberg gives the Cubs a midnight Sunday deadline to better their offer of close to \$5 million a year.

- Kirk Gibson refuses to show up to the Kansas City Royals camp in Haines City, Florida and demands a trade because he was told he'd play a backup role this season.

- Henderson and Canseco (I know, I promised) were still no shows as of Friday, a practice quickly becoming tradition for the two. They were the only players not in the A's camp.

Management's not much better either. Its cockiness in handling these situations has extended beyond its respective organizations and it's using the press to exercise its authority.

Giants GM Al Rosen, probably in an attempt to justify the "gift" he gave Seattle by trading Kevin

Mitchell and Mike Remlinger for three so-so pitchers, continues to slam Mitchell's character months later.

You've made your point, Al. Get on with business.

And Alderson, who's frustrated with pitcher Eric Show after he went AWOL last Tuesday and then showed up at camp with both hands bandaged following a mysterious accident, has used witty quotes in the papers instead of handling the situation. "Right now, I'd trade him straight up for Joaquin Andujar." And his response to the suggestion that Show feed balls into the pitching machine — "I'm ready to feed him into a machine."

Come on, if you're not happy with him, release him. Simple. But, don't be a comedian.

Ironically, it's Will Clark, one of baseball's biggest egomaniacs, who has refused to demand a higher salary. Clark is not even in the top 10 in salary in the major leagues, yet he acknowledges that he signed the contract, and he'll live with it.

Like the owners always say, if a superstar making \$5 million a year hits .216 with eight home runs, is he going to give back \$3 million? I wouldn't bet on it.

It is a business, granted. It is a business that commands outrageous salaries, and that is something we as fans have to live with. But to drag all this animosity out of the off-season and into spring training removes what little integrity is left in professional baseball.

Lets just play ball, damn it!

Watch the CSUS Baseball team face off against nationally ranked UC Berkeley

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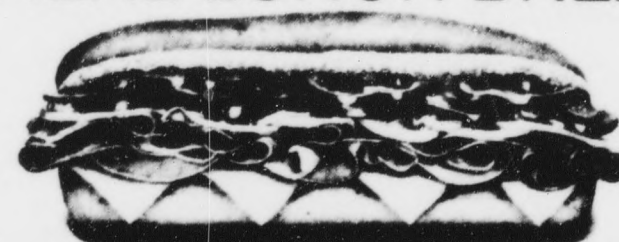
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